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The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York last week were \$9,748,757, against \$8,502,018 the previous week and \$7,333 449 for the corresponding week of last vear. The imports of specie for the week were \$34,528, of which \$19,698 was gold, making total specie imports since Jan. 1, \$3,774,087. Exports of specie were; Gold, \$10,800, and silver, \$939,425, a total of \$985,225, against \$3,124,004 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 4 have been: Gold, \$29,828,428, and silver, \$27,710,839, a total of \$57,539,266.

The official count of the cash in the Treasury to-day, not including the gold reserve of \$150,-00,000 and \$724,092,178 in gold, silver and notes, against which certificates are outstanding, and against which certificates are outstanding, compared with that of last Saturday, shows

| Gold coin, bullion and certificates bullion

The Treasury Department to-day received bonds to the amount of \$198,550, to be exchanged for the new 2 per cent. bonds of 1930 under the Refunding act. The total amount of bonds received to date is \$320,412,050.

A. Foster Higgins, chairman of the Reorganization Committee of the Pittsburg and Western Railway Company, informs preferred stockholders of that company that the committee has negotiated a contract for the sale of the stock which provides that the purchaser shall take at the same price all stock represented by the committee, the owners of which may elect to accept the offer. A meeting of the holders of certificates i-sued by the Knickerbocker Trust Company is called for Aug. 7 to vote upon the proposition.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Receas,
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion
calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Court opens
at 10:30 A. M. Exparte matters
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills
of Bridget Keenan, Henry W. T. Mali, Caroline
Kayer. uer. Aty Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M.

Cricket.

The games played last week had a decided effect upon the standing of the clubs in the series for the cricket championship of New York, the unbeaten Livingstons, meeting with their first reverse at the hands of the Knickerbocker A. C. The Manhattans nands of the Knickerbocker A. G. The Manhattans have got out of the rut of drawn games, and should be able to make things interesting for the leaders before the series ends. Paterson is still in the lead for the New York Cricket Association honors, and Brocklyn and Kings County are having a hard struggle for second place. The records:

| Won. Lost cent. | Won. Lost cent. | Living ston. | 1 .800 | Montclair. | 1 .3 .250 | Manhattan. | 1 .500 | New York. | 0 3 .000 |

Drawn games - Livingston, 1: Manhattan, 3: Mont lair A. C., 2: New York, 2. The games - New York NEW YORK CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

Pat'son B.2 2 .500 | Strack BLO 6 .000 |
Drawn Games—Paterson Team A. 1: Brookiyn, 1; King's County, 1: Paterson Team B. 2: Kearny, 1; Nelson Lodge, 1; Manbattan, 1.

In the contest for the individual trophies, J. Flannery leads the batting averages with 87.00, F. J. Prendergast is second with 66.20 and F. F. Kelly third with 49.50. Then follow W. S. R. Ogilby, 46; C. H. Clarke, 45; F. W. T. Stiles, 44.33 and W. Adam, 39. The bowling averages are headed by W. Whitaker, who has taken 15 wickets for 4.26 runs aplece. M. R. Cobb is second, 5.54; A. Smedley, third, 6 wickets for 7.16, and F. F. Kelly, fourth, 12 wickets for 7.66.

Philadelphia Yachtsmen at Ovster Bay. OYSTER BAY, July 29.—Twenty five boats of the cet of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia are meet of the Commission yacti Club of Philadelphia are anchored off the Seawannaka-Corlinthian Yacht Club house at this place to night. Commodore Van Rens selar's yacht May is the flagship. The fleet is mak-ing this place a rendezvous preparatory to the race to New Haven to-morrow. The boats get under way at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

BALLPLAYERS IN SESSION. THEY DECIDE TO SUBMIT A NEW CONTRACT TO THE LEAGUE.

'Farming" and Sales Systems Must Be Eliminated and the Magnates Must Meet Their Demands or Take the Consequences-A Long Meeting and a Large Attendance. The Sturtevant House was crowded with

baseball players and enthusiasts all day yesterday, the occasion being the second formal meeting of the Players' Protective Association of the National League. This organization, though in its infancy, is expected to cause many radical changes in the methods of the magnates. While the spokesmen of the asso-ciation were rather non-committal, it could be seen that the players have determined to act it unison and wipe out alleged grievances by drastic measures if necessary. It is quite probable that when the National League magnates meet in the fall they will be confronted with a series of demands from the players that must either be considered or ignored, and in the latter case there promises to be trouble. When the association convened in one of the big dining rooms of the hotel, the following delegates were present:

Boston, Duffy, Clarke and Collins; Brooklyn, Jennings, Keeler and Kelley; New York, Smith, Doyle and Bowerman (Davis having withdrawn because o his appointment to the management.); Philadelphia Delehanty, Murphy and Donahue; Pittsburg, Zimmer, O'Brien and Ely; Chicago, Griffith, Ryan and Callahan; Cincinnati, Beckley and Corcoran; St. Louis Young, Burkett and Donovan.

Zimmer, the veteran catcher of the Pittsburg club, was in the chair and before he called the meeting to order he noticed these additional baliplayers seated about the room:

McCreery, Doheny, Gleason, Hawley, Dexter, Chance, Mertes, Donahue, Cunningham, McCarthy, McGinnity, Nope, Dahlen, Farrell, O'Connor, Tannehill. Beaumont, McGann, Jones, Hughey, Powell, Hickman, Warner, Wallace, Cooley, Ryan, Dillard, Criger, Keister and others.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws made a report which was adopted, and these officers were elected: President, Charles Zimmer, Pittsburg; Secretary,

A Grievance Committee, consisting of one member from each National League team, was appointed, the duties of which were closely defined. In case a player has an alleged grievance against a club owner he files it with the secretary of the association. The latter turns it over to the association lawyer, Harry Taylor of Buffalo, formerly first baseman of the

the movement and will be formally initiated in a few days by the payment of the required dues and assessments.

With the players of the National, Eastern and American Leagues banded togsther in a common cause, it would seem that in case of a hostile movement against the magnates the latter would be rather hard pressed to secure desirable talent. But the ball players intend to go even further and will enlist the support of every minor league and every semi-professional club in the country. In that way they believe they will be able to carry through their plans for the betterment of the profession.

"The magnates all have grounds and grandstands they want to use," remarked Lawyer Taylor with a smile. "Well, if they cannot control the ball-playing talent, what good will these things be? The players have earned fair treatment and the club owners will be compelled to ilsten to them or take the consequences. The real object of the association is to protect the ball-players and abolish existing evils. The farming system is the principal target. It must be abolished and the magnates must remove the permission of this evil from the League contracts.

"Hitherto a player has been helpless. He has been forced to sign a contract drawn up by his employer, and has had absolutely no voice as to its contents. He has been forced to consent to all sorts of unfair treatment. If a league club does not care to carry a player all through the season, it can farm' him out to some minor league club, which must pay his salary. In that way the League club keeps a string tied to the payer who is prevented from bettering himself with an engagement to some other

league club, which must pay his salary. In that way the League club keeps a string tied to the payer who is prevented from bettering himself with an engagement to some other League club. The contract also allows the club to sell a player to any other club without his consent, and if he refuses to go he can be driven out of baseball. These are the principal points we hope to make a strong fight on, and with the unanimors support of the players all over the country, we are bound to succeed.

"Mind you, we are not in faver of asking too much, but we want our rights and we intend to do our best to get them. I shall draw up a form of contract to be submitted to the League magnates, and it will be drawn in accordance with law and equity. The ballplayer asks nothing that is not fair, and he does not for a moment look for an advantage if the magnates willcome half way."

While the meeting was going on, it was common talk in the corridor that the owners of four National League clubs had lately shown a willingness to confer with the representatives of the association. It was said that the Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg clubs were the ones that desired to meet the ballplayers' demands with fairness. As President Zimmer put it:

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mands with fairness. As President Zimmer put it:

"President Dreyfussof the Pittsburg club told us the other day that he did not care how many organizations we belonged to as long as we played good bail."

After the meeting the delegates came downstairs. One of them said:

"There's Pitcher Doheny of the New Yorks leaving for Chicasco to-night against his will. He has been farmed' to Comiskey's Chleago American League team without his consent. The New York club does not want Doheny, but at the same time it will not let him go. If he does not go to the American League he will be suspended by the New York club for the balance of the season without pay. That is one of the cases we intend to set right, and if we are not mistaken the magnates will ston abuses of this kind in future years. The National League, as a body, has hurt baseball, but the players hope to restore it to opularity by cleansing it of vils that have disgusted the public.

Another meeting of the Protective Association will be held in September, when the Western teams come East again. Many of the players left town last night, but others remained to induge in informal talks relative to the situation.

McCoy Posts a Forfeit to Fight Corbett. That Kid McCoy intends to force Jim Corbett to meet him is evident, for on Saturday night he posted \$2,500 with Al Smith as a forfeit to clinch a battle. The terms under which the clinch a battle. The terms under which the Kid asks Corbett to face him are that the victor must take all the spoils and that the battle must be decided before Sept. 1. In a talk with a reporter of THE SUN McCoy said.

I am anxious to fight Corbett and have taken this step to force him into a fight. If he means business he will cover the money at once and signarticles of agreement. I don't care to daily. The encounter cannot come off too quick to suit me. I am satisfied to have the mill settled at Madison Square Garden, and any number of rounds over ten will suit me. I am in fairly good condition and could be in shape easily inside of four weeks."

McCoy says he is going to Saratoga in a few days, and if the match is arranged he will do his training there.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Eastern League. At Syracuse—Springfield, 10; Syracuse, 7.
At Montreal—Montreal, 10; Hartford, 6.

THE RECORD. CLUBS 31 31 37 37 40 41 44 49

American League At Chicago—Buffalo, 8; Chicago, 6. At Minneapolis—Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 5. At Minwaukee—Milwaukee, 6; Cleveland, 0. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Detroit, 4.

At Toledo—Toledo, 11; Wheeling, 0.
At Fort Wayne—First game—Fort Wayne, 5;
Youngstown, 4. Second game—Fort Wayne, 12;
At Dayton—Dayton, 5; New Castle, 4.
At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Manadeld, 3.

Other Games. AT BAST NEW YORK.

AT SOUTH BROTHER ISLAND S. B. I. P. C......0 1 4 0 1 1 0 3 ...-10 8 4 Ortiani F. C......0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0-5 9 6 Batteries-Deegan and Doran; Smith and Fitz-AT WILLIAMSBURG. Brooklyn A. C. 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 5 7 6 Brooklyn F. C. . 1 2 2 2 0 7 5 0 ... - 19 19 3 Batterles—Kreid and Stratton: Steibeck and Moran.

AT HOBOKEN. AT VAN NEST. Hugh Jennings, Brooklyn; Treasurer, William

W. N. Y. F. C.....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 4-5 12 2 Cuban X Glants. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 1 2 Batterles—Bertram and O'Nell; Carter and Williams. AT SKELLY GROUNDS.

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National League Record

Brooklyn.... Philadelphia.. Pittsburg. Games lost 28 35 38 38 40 43 42 45

Baseball Note. !

KANSAS CITY, July 29.—The Toronto cinb of the Eastern League has purchased Shortstop Wagner's release from the Kansas City management. Wagner may refuse to go unless he receives a slice of the pur-chase money.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston. EASTERN LEAGUE. Providence at Rochester, Worcester at Toronto, Springfield at Syracuse, Hartford at Montreal.

OTHER GAMES. Mountain A. C. vs. Marions, at Fleisch nann's

Records of the Brooklyn and ,w Tork Players. The Brooklyns did not play up to the usual standard last week, both the team and fielding averages being diminished a few points. An interesting struggle is going on for batting honors between Howell, Kelley, Jones and Farrell, while Keeler and Kitson are close enough to the leaders to overtake them at any time. Only four of the New York players have shown up well with the stick, Selbach still leading Davis. The difference, however has been cut down to four points. The records to date tollow:

BROOKLYN-BATTING. BROOKLIN—BATTING.

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Howell 12 26 6 9 2 0 1 0 0 346
K-liey ... 52 235 48 79 10 10 2 11 0 .332
Jones ... 74 308 88 101 8 4 3 20 2 325
Fatrell ... 41 147 25 48 7 2 0 3 3 .327
Keeler ... 73 375 59 95 6 11 5 23 15 .311
Kitson ... 26 56 11 17 4 1 0 0 0 .344
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Dallen ... 78 55 7 0 0 0 1 1 .280
Jennings ... 71 290 41 79 16 4 1 22 4 .272
DeMont ... 45 109 28 44 4 1 0 10 3 .260
Kennedy ... 25 78 6 20 5 0 0 0 0 0 .256
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Sheckard 49 162 35 41 9 1 2 2 20 1 2.33
McGuire ... 41 142 13 35 6 1 0 2 2 .246
Dunn ... 10 26 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .261
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	Farrell 41	127	42	6	. 9
	Keliey 52	152	20	8	.9
	Dahlen 76	188	284	24	0
	DeMont 46	123	136	13	.0
	Jones74	166	0	10	. 0
	Cross 56	7.6	128	1.3	. 9
	Daly45	124	120	16	. 9
	McGuire 41	119	46	1.3	.9
	Howell12	2	20	2	.9
	Sheckard 49	0.5	12	10	.9
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Selbach... 75 251 54 97 14 7 2 2
Davis... 56 220 39 75 8 2 1 1
V Haitren. 75 307 57 03 16 6 0 1
Foster... 15 40 12 12 2 1 0
Doyle... 67 266 46 71 13 1 0 2
Mercer... 51 180 23 47 3 0 0 1
Smith... 36 150 21 39 5 2 3 1
Gleason... 67 277 38 66 6 3 0 1
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Garrick... 24 63 7 13 1 0 0
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Opponents . 1,962 1,007 210

Baseball, Washington Park, 4 P. M. To-day Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg. Adm. 25c. and 50c .- Ade. Matters of Interest Concerning Horses are more fully and ably treated in THE SUN'S news columns than in any other medium. Ad-vertising thus becomes more valuable in THE SUN for obvious reasons. Hemember thin.—Ada,

NEWBURGER RUNS AWAY. TWO SPILLS ADD SPICE TO LIVELY

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. Page the Star Trotter of the Day-Jack Beats All the Pacers, but Fails to Meet Isaac Hopper's Speedy Stallion Lucre-Poor Soil

Being Used to Resurface the Road. Newburger, 2:15%, the rat-tailed, roachbacked, blue-roan trotter whose riotous antics caused John Splan's hair to turn gray, gave his owner, Alex Newburger, a spill on the Speedway yesterday which came near winding up the career of both horse and man. The two Newburgers had just gone down the road in a stern chase after Barney Goodwin's fourcornered trotter Page, 2:09%, who appeared to carry too much sail for the Jay Bird gelding. Nearing Washington Bridge the little roan horse broke, and in much less time than it takes to tell it he had gone from a canter into a dead run, and was disappearing from view in a cloud of dust down the decline from the big bridge to the Speedway Inn. As he went plunging over the crest of the hill he col-lided with the cart drawn by Charles Sullivan's high-strung bay trotter, turning it over and sending the driver to grass without ceremony. While Newburger kept on in the direction

of Ed De Cernea's oatbin down in Fifty-eighth street the Sullivan horse started off toward Dyckman street with the overturned twowheeler at his heels. His dash through the lines of moving vehicles was short lived. Before he had gone 100 yards one of the mounted bluecoats succeeded in grabbing the end of one line and brought him up with a sharp turn, like a cowboy roping a Texas steer. Mr. Sullivan gathered up the pieces of the cart and harness, took his horse out on the grass at the roadside and proceeded to patch up the turnout, interspersing his efforts with uncomplimentary remarks about Newburger. Meanwhile the relief column that had gone to the rescue of the Newburgers came back with horse and man. Mr. Newburger had an ugly-looking gash over one eye, where he struck the ground, but his namesake was without

Ever since the roan trotter made his appearance on the Speedway, horsemen who know him have been predicting that some day he would land his owner in the ditch. He was a terror to trainers when John Splan took him out to Doan Brook Farm and put him through a course of sprouts by way of preparing him for the campaign. It is said that he would buck and fight like a Wild West bronco at that time. He was known to be one of the fastest natural trotters in the country and years were spent in quelling his turbulent spirit. The man who drove Rarus finally brought to his aid an electric battery which was so rigged as to give the roan gelding a shock every time he indulged in his tree-climbing proclivities At last, in 1898, when the horse was 5 years old. Splan pronounced him cured and took him out

he indulged in his tree-climbing proclivities. At last, in 1880, when the horse was 5 years old.

Splan pronounced him cured and took him out on the campanan. The consecutive races on the campanan for he met his first defeat. He was among the old without the splant of the process of the year. Then he took to bleeding at the nose and his value as a campaigner disappeared. Eph Simmons, who owned an interest in the erratio trotter, sold out to Mr. Newburger at starting broad in the splant of the process and then returning him to the Speedway.

Going up the road with the south wind in the burning sun was hot sport yesterday. Bur whom the road riders turned and faced the bread in the splant of his process of the year. The splant of his process were witnessed by those present. Page had one of his good days and he was easily the red of the troop of high-class horses put in an appearance before midday, and he was easily the red of the troop of high-class horses put in an appearance before midday, and he was easily the red of the road among the control of the road among the procession on many occasions last fail. The ladder of the road sunder the splant had been described by the present of the road sunder the burning the procession on many occasions last fail. The ladder of the procession on many occasions inst fail. The ladder of the road sunder control of the road sunder the went down so far in front of Ben Zahu's good horse Oscar, 2205, that few ollowers near the finish could believe the two horses surfect roads of critics. In one brush he went down so far in front of Ben Zahu's good horse Oscar, 2205, that few ollowers near the finish could believe the two horses surfect roads of the road sunder the strain, and which created a current of air that carried away the headean of his mistress until it floatest a control of the road sunder the strain, and which created a current of air that carried away the headean of his mistress until it floatest a control of the speeding fround, opening a gap of three of our leafth of t up with the flying pacer. Mrs. Gill gave no quarter, but kept her fast horse sailing along to the end of the speeding ground, opening a gap of three or four lengths on the Jersey trotter.

Jack's next brush was a little family affair in which Dr. Gill tried to beat him with the flashy gray pacer Anheuser, 224 3.4. M. J. Leonard tried to start King Exbert, 209 3-4, with the other two, but the doughty little pacer jumped up in the air as if to say. "Let 'em settle it between themselves, Mike." Anheuser is a much faster horse than his record indicates. He kept his rival busy all the way down to the bridge, though he could not head him. Charles Massotti's bay mare Gretchen, 223 1-4, was another ambitious pacer that chased Jack over the road. He shared the fate of all the rest, Jack beating him with seeming ease.

Isaac A. Hopper's sturdy brown pacing stallon Lucre, 2:18½, looked like the only side-wheeler on the road that could hold a cardle to Jack. The half-brother of Searchlight, 2:03½, took L. J. Kahn's handsome little gelding George Wallace, 2:18½, into camp right handly, and outfooted several other fast ones, but he did not venture a test of speed with Jack. Just before the speed parade ended Henry Zahn's big bay trotting mare Dundess, 2:23½, surprised the onlookers by going over the road with Lucre haif a dozen lengths behind her. The big mare, when just right, can show a 2:10 gait or better, yet few road riders were prepared to believe she could show the way to Lucre from an even start. D. N. Wilber and other horsemen believe Mr. Hopper has in Lucre the fastest pacer driven on the Speed-way at pre-sent.

In his brushes yesterday King Egbert pulled

turer the fastest pacer driven on the Speedway at present.

In his brushes yesterday King Egbert pulled a speeding wagon for the first time in many weeks, his owner usually asking him to handle a heavy runabout. Barring Jack, no pacer on the road gave the dust to Mr. Leonard's bloodlike little gelding. In a rousing contest he outfooted the fast horse Piney, 2:12%, driven by Capt, C. H. McDonald, and then carried A. R. Myer's bay pacer Peter H., by Kentucky Wilkes, to a break after a brilliant dash for the lead. One of the best brushes of the day took chace when Peter B. hooked in with Oscar and George Wallace on the trip from the bend to the bridge. It was anybody's victory from end to end, the three horses moving almost abreast with Oscar's head and neck showing in front. Down near the end of the stone wall Mr. Kahn took George Wallace back to go out around Oscar. He lost much ground by the move, but his horse rallied so gamely at the end that the honors were pretty evenly divided when the two horsemen drew rein on the hill.

Ben Lichtenburg with his new road horse Robert C., 2:11%, had a red-hot encounter with the veteran reinsman Peter Manee and his speedy little bay mare Felice, 2:22%, by Hinder Wilkes. Manee's trotter was hooked to a pneumatic cart, while Pobert C. pulled a high-wheel wagon. Neck and neck they struggled for the victory over half a mile of level roadway, with the advantage shifting at every furlong. On the hill Robert C. forged to the front notwithstanding his handicap, and his owner was the happiest man in town for the rest of the day.

New surface soil has been spread over the lower section of the Speedway from the southed of the soft earth road nearly up to High Bridge. All horsemen were talking about it vesterday, and nine out of ten seemed to believe the new soil was very far from suitable. It contains a lot of sand and is not at all like the remarkably good mixture of clay, loam and sand with which the Speedway was originally covered. One prominent horseman said to a reporter of the S av at present. In his brushes yesterday King Egbert pulled

Branch.

LONG BRANCH, July 29.-Phil Daly, Jr., the well-known wing shot, has retired from pigeon shooting. The decline of the sport in this vicinity has been surprising. Four years ago there were almost daily matches at Hollywood and Elkwood and upward of a score of shorters present. To-day golf has captured all of the shooters summering along the coast, including Phil Daly, Jr., and Bland Ballard, the well-known crock from Louisville, Bully's latest are known crack from Louisville. Daily's latest appearance at the traps was at the Interstate grounds at Long Island, the scene of the Grand American Handicap. The clover leaf traps at Elkwood have been removed and the Elkwood Golf Club is now in possession of the once cosey shooting box.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Owen Kimble Severely Hurt at Vallsburg -Results at Guttenburg.

The card at the Vailsburg board track yesterday afforded a series of snappy races in which good sized fields started. Not a spill occurred until the last heat of the last race, the two-mile professional handicap, when Owen Kimble of Louisville, who finished second, with Al. Newhouse and R. S. Ireland almost abreast of him, was struck in the calf by the pedal of one of the others. He went over the handle bars and turned a clean somersault, landing on the back of his neck and shoulders. His leg was so badly cut that it is likely to keep him out of the game for some time. The best race of the day was the five-mile amateur handicap, in which a special prize was offered to the rider who lead the greatest number of laps. Al. Gurey of Newark evidently went in to win the lap trophy. He went to the front in the sixth lap and made the pace for five successive laps. In the thirteenth lap he again went out and no one could head him for six more laps. Wahrenberger's ride from scratch in this event was one of rare merit and he won in the final sprint by a full length while the next three finished with only inches separating them. Tom Butler, who paid a fine of \$200 to the Racing Men's Association and was re-instated last week made his first appearance here under N. C. A. auspices, but failed to qualify The attendance was about 5,000. Summaries: Quarter-Mile Novice, Final heat won by George Quarter-Mile Novice, Final heat won by George Quarter-Mile Novice—Final heat won by George Summers, New York; R. M. Brunt, East Orange, econd; Charles Church, Newark, third. Time, 5.4.5 seconds.

Second; Charles Church, Newark, third. Time, 35-45 seconds.

One-Mile Amateur, Scratch—Final heat won by W. F. Wahrenbegrer, New York A. C.; Lester Wilson, Pittsbu g. second; James Hunter, Newark, third. G. W. Crooks, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Professional, Scratch—Final heat won by Owen Kimble; H. B. Freeman, second; F. L. Krame, third, John Fisher, fourth. Time, 1 minute 41-5 seconds. Australian Pursuit Race, Unlimited, between Otto Maya, Robert Walthour and Archie McEachren. Won by McEachren. Distance, 4 miles, 140 yards. Time, 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds. Walthour was over-

Time, 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds. Walthour was overtaken at 11, miles.

Five-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Final heat won by W. F. Wahrenberger, New York A. C., scratch, J. H. Hunter, Newark, 50 yards, second; Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, scratch, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 50 yards, fourth Time, 11 minutes 49-15 seconds Winner of lap prize, Al Gurey, Orange, 11 laps.

Two-Mile Handicap, Professional—Final heat won by F. L. Kramer, Orange, scratch; H. B. Freeman, 60 yards, second; R. S. Ireland, 240 yards, third; Fred Titus, 150 yards, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 42 1-5 seconds.

The new half-mile track at Guttenburg, which was made by using the upper end of the one-mile running course for part of it, was used for the first time yesterday. A programme of four amateur events was run off in the presence of about two thousand spectators. The new track was used for the short events and the big track for the longer races. The contests were as a whole close and interesting. The feature of the day was the termile race for amateurs. There were forty-two starters. Two spills occurred, a dozen falling each time and some were badly cut. Scoffeld won from scratch by a few inches from Daniel Sullivan, with Bedell, the Irvington-millburn winner, a good third. Summaries:

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Three Quarters of a Mile, Novice—Final heat won by Michael Journey, Nulley, N. J., T. Terhune, Jersey City, second; H. Fluck, Harrison, N. J., third.

Three Quarters of a Mile Amateur—Final heat won by G. E. Homan, Lawrence, L. L. George Scofield, Kings County Wheelmen, second; John Jasper, Jersey City, third. Time, 1 minute 53 1 5 seconds.

Ons and a Quarter Mile Handlesp, Amateur—Final heat won by G. E. Homan, Lawrence, L. L., 150 yards; D. C. Heldrick, Hastings, 200 yards, second; J. R. Filppin, New York, 125 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Ten Mile Handlesp, Amateur—Final heat won by George Scofield, Kings County Wheelmen, scratch; D. Sullivan, Harlem Wheelmen, 80 yards, second; John Hedell, Lynbrook, L. L., scratch, third. Time, 25 minutes, 50 seconds. M. Rutter, Newark, 160 yards, won first lap prize; Thomas Adamitz, Passaic, 160 yards, won second lap prize.

have finished ahead of Michael.

CINCINNATI, July 29—A tilt is on before the Board of Public Service between the Clifton Golf Club and the non-golf-playing irequenters of Burnet Woods Pars. Several communications have been sent to the board by the club urging that additional golf rules be incorporated in the regular ones of the park and that better attention be given to the links. Surerintendent of Parks Crichell has reported that the request would require the employment of a special man to look after the links, which, he says, is not necessary. The course includes a large portion of the park and complaint has been made that there is danger to women and children from the balls. There has been no little comment about the book of tark regulations recently distributed by the city. It contains forty-six pages, offwhich six are devoted to rules of the park and the remaining forty to "The Rules of Golf, as Approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews" Two pages are devoted to the "Etiquette of Golf," one rule being that onlookers must "not move or talk during a stroke." Recently, a serious objection was made to allowing baseball in a portion of one of the parks, and supporters of the national same have denounced the alleged favor tism shown golf as are effort of city authorities to cater to the wealthy.

Carter Gets the Decision on Pates.

Kid Carter and Jack Butler, both of Brook-Saturday night. The men were matched to fight twenty rounds at catchweights. Carter scaled weighed at least 190 pounds. The bout weighed at least 190 pounds. The bout went the full distance, and Carter got the decision on points. It was a fast bout, each man getting home hard blows to the face and body. Carter was the favorite at 2 to 1, and there was a lot of even money that Butler would not go the limit.

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There was a fair-sized crowd present when the first preliminary bout was put on. The contestants were Jack Kennedy of New York and Kid Godfrey of Brocklyn. The distance was ten rounds and the weight 120 pounds. The men put un a slashing bout, Godfrey sending in hard swings to the body, which gradually weakened Kennedy. The latter played for the head and body. Godfrey sent in punches so hard and fast in the sixth round that Kennedy decided he had enough and refused to come to time when the bell rang for the next round.

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In the second preliminary Alf Levy of New York met Willie Lewis for ten rounds at 112 pounds. In the seventh round, when Lewis was in the last stages of defeat, the police stopped the bout and the referee gave the decision to

Lively Bouts at the Casino Sporting Club The bouts at the Casino Sporting Club, Brooklyn, on Saturday night were full of ginger and pleased a large crowd. Only three classes were decided, 105, 135 and 140 pounds respectively. In many instances the referee, Chris Dalton, was unable to pick a winner and ordered an extra roun i. Two special bouts of ten rounds each were on the card, but only one was fought owing to the lateness of the hour. The contestants were Eddie Hayes and Jimmy McAvov, both from Brocklyn. They clashed at 125 pounds. It was a slashing mill throughout. Both slugged away and were covered with blood before the struggle had gone five rounds. The mill was stopped on the eighth by the police, as it was midnight. The result was a draw. The other bouts resulted as follows:

105 pound Class-First bout, Fred Blecker made Bob Rowland quit in the second round; second bout, Young Carroll beat young Kessler in four rounds; third bout, Johnny West heat Jack Custek in five rounds an extra round being ordered; fourth bout, Frank Bray made Johnny Martin stop in the third round; fifth bout, Jerry O'Blerne heat Kid Herman in four rounds; sixth bout, Young Deliz heat Kid Edgar in five rounds an extra round being ordered.

135-pound class—George Kearne was disqualined in the third round for fouling Joe Smite.

140-pound class—J. Norris beat D. Davis in four rounds. were decided, 105, 135 and 140 pounds respect-

140 pound class - J. rounds. Remember This-When an advertiser has something of real value to dispose of, he first goes to THE SUN'S advertising columns with it.—Ada. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

EXODUS TO SARATOGA FOR THE OPEN-ING ON WEDNESDAY. Likelihood of Larger Fields Hereafter at the Beach-Many Stake Features on the Week's

Programme-Cream of the Stayers Engaged in the Brighton Cup-Entries for To-day. Horsemen are about to enter on one of the busiest weeks of the season as in addition to the racing at Brighton Beach, the annual meeting at Saratoga will have to be reckoned with from Wednesday on. This will mean a big exodus of the wealthier owners and racegoers to the Springs and possibly a falling off in the quality of the sport at Brighton. But regulars who cling to the track by the sea are not worrying. In fact they figure with some logic that as soon as the equine champions and alleged champions are safely anchored in the convalescent home at the Spa, there will be larger fields and better balanced competition at the Beach. This would be a very desirable change of affairs at Brighton where withdrawals have been so painfully frequent of late that speculative patrons with limited capital had to forego the pleasure of placing a bet on their chosen candidate. No plame attaches so far to the new racing secretary at Brighton Beach, Ralph Bayard, who has left nothing undone to frame races suitable for all classes. This fact has been generously emphasized from day to day by the public who went down in thousands, although repeatedly confronted with cards wrecked by the owners But from the tone of gossip at the track yesterday the horsemen and thoroughbreds not booked for "the Village," will remain strictly

on business and good cards are assured. Owners who have left or are about to leave for Saratoga are promised an effectual cure for the "blue pencil fever" as the association which promotes the sport at the Springs will not stand for any repetition of the wholesale scratching which marred previous meetings, and has passed a rule that: "On all days and and has passed a rule that. On all days and in all races where entrance to purses is free, horses must start or pay 10 per cent. of first money." A more stringent rule on the same lines will be in order at Brighton Beach hereafter if this week's card does not pan out satis-

after if this week's card does not pan out satisfactorily.

No special feature is scheduled at the Beach for to-day, but to-incrow's card includes the Distaff Stakes, with \$1,000 added, for two-year-old fillies at five and a haif furiongs, and the Flight Handicap with \$1,200 added, for all ages, at six furiongs, The backbone of Wednesday's programme is the Sea Cliff Stakes, with \$1,000 added, for all ages, at six furiongs and in addition there is an overweight handicap for all ages over the same route. with \$1,000 added, for all ages, at six furionas and in addition there is an overweight handicap for all ages over the same route.

Thursday's card includes the Rising Generation Stakes, with \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds, at six furionas, and the Glen Cove Handicap with \$1,200 added, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a sixteenth. The customary overnight schedule for Friday is strengthened by a steeplechase and a distance handicap.

All these attractions however, pale before those of Saturday, which, by the way, is the last half holiday on the Brighton schedule. The specialties provided are the Electric Handicap with \$1,000 added for two-year-old fillies at six furiongs, and the Brighton cup, which ranks as one of the biggest events of the year. The cup event is framed with the idea of bringing out the speed and endurance of the ideal thoroughbred, but it is such a severe test that since it was founded in 1897 the acceptances have never exceeded three. Still the race has made history and earned widespread favor among the sporting public.

When The Friar scored his sensational victory over Sunny Slope and Ben Brush in 1897 he got home in 3:56% and netted \$3:300 for his owners. The race of 1898 was only a romp for Hamburg, whose only opponents were his sprinting stable mate, Ogden, and the second rater Howard Mann. Hamburg's reward was \$5:300. Bangie achieved the double honor last year of winning the event from Don de Oro and Latson and reducing the track record to 3:56.2-5. His rake-off was \$5:675.

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Next Saturday's race promises to come much closer to the ideal aimed at by the promoters as ten of the best stayers in training are engaged, with a possibility of the majority accepting. Under the scale conditions governing the race, John Bright will have to shoulder the top weight of 125 pounds, but his people profess the greatest confidence in his ability to do this and win. Ethelbert, Kinley Mack, Prince McClurg and Raffaello, ridden respectively by Maher, McCue, Van Kuren and Jenkins, are grouped at 124 pounds. The three-year-old standard is 106 pounds, at which weight Sidney Lucas, Kilmarnock and Prince of Melbourne should be dangerous factors. Sidney Lucas will arrive from Chicago to-day, and Jockey Bullman, who preceded him, says he is the best horse in training, East or West. Green Morris is of the same opinion. Kilmarnock's preparation at Saratoga has satisfied his shrewd trainer, John E. Madden, and Turner will ride. Francis D. Beard threw away a race last Saturday rather than take any risks with Prince of Melbourne whom

and Turner will ride. Francis D. Beard threw away a race last Saturday rather than take any risks with Prince of Melbourne, whom he regards as a sure winner. Spencer is booked to ride the Bramble coit. Standing will not start, and it is hardly possible that Charley Brossman will send Imp to the post. The original entry for the event was so large that the value to the winner this time will be close to 310,000, while there is practically no limit to the prestige of a victory in such a field.

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A New Plunger Appears. A mysterious stranger made his appearance at

the Brighton Beach racetrack on Thursday, and in two days cleared about \$40,000, according to the bookmakers. He gave the initials of R. P. and C. On Thursday he backed the entire six winners. On Friday he was in great form again, backing five winners and losing only on again, backing five winners and losing only on Piccola for a place. Saturday afternoon he backed five winners, not touching the race where Brigadier was such a prohibitive favorite. Some Western horsemen, who noticed him, say that he was a well-known figure on the Chengo racetracks.

Bookmakers think he is the same party that played with such marvellous luck on San Francisco racetracks for the last three winters.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 29 -For the first time in the history of the Hollywood Horse Snow a Philadelphia exhibitor in the person of Mitchell Harrison of the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm carried off the largest number of blue ribbons. At last night's show Harrison won ribbons. At last highes show Harrison won three of the four champion classes. Class 19 for single horses was won by Alarm. In the championships for pairs in class 22 Alarm was again successful with his mate Ambassador, while in the final event for single horses. Ambassador arried off the blue ribbon. There were eight events judged, which was brought to a close shortly before 11 o'clock.

Among the visitors last night was Senator J. K. dones of the Democratic National Committee. Richard Croker stuck to the show to the very last. He did not miss a single exhibit. The winners were as follows:

Class 7-Harness horses. Horses having taken prizes at recognized horse shows not eligible. Prize, \$100-Won by Mitchell Harrison of Philadelphia, with Alarm.

Edward Kemp's prize for the best pair of high steppers, \$100-Won by the Gerkendale Stock Farm's Brandon and Belmar, with the Fashion Coach Company's Happy Ilmes and Happy Days, second.

Novice class for the \$150 prize offered by Jacob Rothschild—Won by Ira Kly Jr. S ir John A. with R. F. Carman's Marquits, second, and Miss Mary B. Cathir's Lightfoot, third.

Class 21 for pairs, open only to prize winners—Won by Earland's Kitchener and Kogella with the Calaries. three of the four champion classes. Class 19 for

Class 21 for pairs, open only to prize winners—Won by Barnard's Kitchener and Kopelia, with the Gerken-

dale entries, Brandon and Belmar, second. Mitchell Harrison, ten blue ribbons, \$710; R. P. Carman, seven blue ribbons, \$610; E. T. Stotesbury, \$225; uerkenuale Farm, \$300; W. H. Barnard, \$500; John L. Conway, \$175; Ira Kip, Jr., \$150; Alfred Nathan, \$75; Panilin Coneth Company, \$125; T. E. Gordon & Son, \$75; Phillip Lewisohn, \$75; Howard Willetts, \$150; C. E. Willing, \$75; Mrs. H. H. Good, \$200; H. P. Crane, \$40.

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OLD-TIME FAIR AT GUTTENBURG. Horse and Cycle Racing and Other Amusements to Be Features.

Arrangements have been completed for holding an old-time agricultural fair, with modern attractions, at the Guttenburg racetrack from Sept. 17 to 22. Prominent business men in eastern New Jersey have organized the Tri-State Fair Association, which will back the proposed undertaking on a large scale. The incorporators of the new association are E. F. C. Young, Robert Davis, P. F. Wanser and P. T. Powers of Jersey City and James M. Reilly of Newark. The track will be placed in fine shape. The

The track will be placed in fine shape. The grounds and buildings will be thoroughly renovated, and everything will be done for the convenience of the public. The programme of sports will include a National Circuit meet for bicycle riders, including a paced race with well-known starters, and a tournament for automobiles. There will also be trotting and paoing races for purses amounting to \$6,000. James M. Reilly, who has managed the races at the New-tersey State Fair for a number of years, believes that he can secure the best horses now racing on the Grand t Ircuit.

P. T. Powers, who is the general superintendent of the affair, intends to put on a series of outdoor sporting events that will make each day particularly attractive. In the evening there will be freworks, band concerts, spectacular shows and other leatures.

The agricultural exhibits will include all kinds of farm, garden and orchard products. Horticultural and floral displays will also be encouraged. There will be a poultry show, too, and exhibits of needlework, embroideries and other classes of women's handiwork. The officers of the new association are:

E. F. C. Young, Jersey City, President; P. F. Wanser, Jersey City, Treasurer; James M. Reitly, Newark, Sersetary; P. T. Powers, Jersey City, General Superintendent.

The offic als will hold a meeting to-morrow to agree upon the formation of departments and the prizes to be offered. They wish to receive the cooperation of all who desire to assist in promoting the success of the various features at the fair. Inquiries can be sent to James M. Reilly, 784 Broad street, Newark, or P. T. Powers, 220 Broadway, New York. grounds and buildings will be thoroughly reno-

MISS WHITEHEAD A SKILFUL WHIP Young Woman Drives Her Father's Trotting Team a Mile in 2:27.

A trotting team under full swing is always an inspiring sight, but until last Saturday afternoon at Empire City Park few persons ever saw noon at Empire City Park few persons ever saw
the charm of such a spectacle enhanced by a
young American girl holding the ribbons and
guiding the pair at top speed. When Trainer
Jack Curry brought out Lydell Whitehead's
newly matched team, Marian Wilkes and Saratoga Belle, to give them an exercising mile, Mr.
Whitehead's daughter. Miss Louise Whitehead,
a young woman of seventeen, begged to drive
the pair and her father consented. All alone in
the road wagon Miss Whitehead sent the handsome mares from wire to wire without a waver
or a break in 2:27 for the mile.
"It was the prettiest spretacle I ever saw,"
said ex-Assemblyman Frank Treanor of Yonkers in speaking of the trial.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 29.—The Lake Eric Trotting Association Circuit races will be held here Aug. 21 to 24, inclusive. The purses amount to \$4.500. Three events will be pulled off each day. The programme is: Aug. 21—2:35 class, pacing; purse \$400. Allegany county road race, purse \$200; 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$400. 2:36 class, pacing stake, closed, trotting, purse \$400. 2:36 class, pacing stake, closed, purse \$400. 2:16 class, pacing purse \$400. Aug. 23—25.

pacing, \$400; 2:10 class, pacing, \$400.

St. LOUIS, July 29. —There is a scramble for the services of Jockey Dominick, the St. Louis crack, between John S. Bratton and Fred Cook, the book-maker and owner of such horses at The Monk, Odnor, Smail Jack and a couple of other horses now running under the name of J. H. Grothe, his half-brother. Dominick is under contract to H. S. Hughes, who has offered to release the boy. Bratton has secured an option from Hughes for \$3,500, but Mrs. Dominick has thus far refused to give her consent. Cook, it is undershood, has made an ofter of \$4,000. Both Bratton and Cook intendering into the racing game beavily if they can get Dominick to ride for them. Jockey, Talley has signed a contract to ride for John F. Schorr, and left last evening for Chicago. He will go to Callfornia to ride next winter, and if Schorr's contract wih Burns is not renewed will become leading jockey for the stable.

Billy Madden wants to match Charley Goff against any good middleweight. any good middleweight.

Jim Corbett is figuring on buying a cottage at Bath
Beach and adding to the same a large gymnasium.

"Chip" Morrison of Cincinnati has been matched
to meet Charley Stegel for twenty rounds at the Sampson A. C. on Aug. 18.

Joe Bernstein says that he expects to be himself
again in a few days, and adds that as soon as he recovers he would like to meet Oscar Gardner.

Matchmaker Padden of the Broadway A. C. has offered a purse for a 25-round bout between Kid Parker and Matty Matthews. The pair fought a tenround draw recently at Denver.

Terry McGovern has received a flattering offer from Chicago to meet two men at this city next month. Terry is undecided what to do, as he expects to be matched to right either Joe Gans, Martin Flaherty or Ben Jordan this week.

Ben Jordan this week.

It is not likely that young Griffo will box in this country again. It is evident that he has lost his old-time skill and speed. Griffo's friends are thinking of sending him back to Australia, where he could pursue some legitimate pusiness.

Kid Lavigne is so anxious to get on a fight that he has agreed to meet Frank Erne again if Terry McGovern refuses to face the lightweight champion. Lavigne has posted a forfeit with George Considine, and is prepared to sign articles at once.

"Pediar" Palmer, has developed into quite a billend

"Pedlar" Palmer has developed into guite a billiard expert. A few days ago he played Hilly Ross, another English puglist, a game at balk line and heat his rival with ease. Palmer has posted \$250 in England to meet any lad of his size at the game for \$500 a side.

a side.

Sporting men are much interested in the result of the twenty-five-round bout at Madison Square Garden to-night between George McFadden and Jack O'Brien. Both puglists have trained long and conscientiously for the fray and are in the pink of condition. There will be one preliminary bout.

Billy Delaney, who is at San Francisco, says that if Jeffries is in good shape he will have no trouble in disposing of Rublin or Fizzimmons. Delaney adds that he does not think that Jeffries's next battle will take place in the East. He is of the opinion that the champion will fight at San Francisco.

Maurice Herford, who has Henry Lyons of Chicago under his management, informs THE SUN that he cannot understand why Kid Broad, Osear Gardner, Eddle Lenny, Joe Bernstein or any other 122-pounder does not give his protegé a fight. Herford says that Lyons is prepared to meet any of the above-named puglists.

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puglists.

Both the Sampson Hercules and Casino sporting clubs will hold bouts to-night. At the Sampson Patsy Sweeney and Jim Maioney, the Irish lightweights, will have it out for twenty rounds. Five limited round bouts will be the attraction at the Hercules A. C. Eddie Loeber and Tommy Creed will meet at the Casino Club for twenty-five rounds.

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